

Society for Range Management



Cal Pac SRM Annual Meeting

November 7 & 8, 2011

Stanislaus County Agricultural Center
Corner of Service and Crows Landing
3800 Cornucopia Way, Modesto, CA

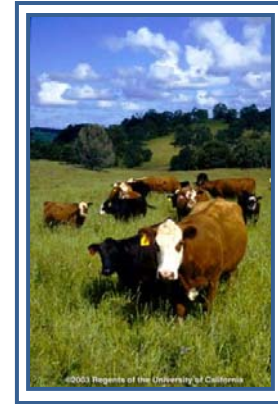
Integrated Weed Management for California Rangelands

November 7, 2011

- 9:00 am** Board meeting
11:00 am Meeting Registration
Noon Lunch
2:00 pm Annual Membership Meeting
2:15 pm 2015 Annual Meeting Report
5:30-6:30 pm No Host Social
6:30 pm Banquet, Silent Auction, Awards, Election Results

November 8, 2011

- 8:00 am** – Registration
8:30 am – **Key Note Speaker**
Targeted Grazing, Karen Launchbaug
9:30 am - Program
Overview of Range Weeds and Online Resources - *Joe DiTomaso*
10:10 am - Break
Biology and Control of Yellow Starthistle - *Guy Kyser*
Biology and Control of Goatgrass - *Josh Davy*
Biology and Control of Medusahead - *Morgan Doran*
Noon Lunch - California Rangelands Update
12:45 pm - Program
Determining Patch Priorities - *Stephanie Larson*
Web Based Decision Support Matrix - *Theresa Becchetti*
Ecosystem Services - *Stephanie Larson*
Online Range Management Courses - *Mel George*
Communications Using Social Media - *John Harper*
Social Media and Rangelands, the Future – *John Harper*
3:00 pm - Have a Safe Trip Home



Key Note Speaker – Karen Launchbaug is an Associate Professor at the University of Idaho who has focused her research on how to increase the use of woody and undesirable plants on rangelands. Animals can be selected or trained to eat significantly greater quantities of unpalatable range plants, like sagebrush, juniper, undesirable annual grasses or yellow starthistle. Increasing the use of specific undesirable plants could lead to controlled, "targeted grazing" methods to manage habitat, mitigate grazing impacts, or provide biological control of weedy species. Her publication, *Targeted Grazing*, demonstrates how livestock can be utilized, including using different livestock species, to reach the desired vegetation goal. *Targeted Grazing* also examines grazing for different values, such as fuel load reduction, grazing in orchards, or grazing for wildlife habitat value.

5 CE Credits Approved for Certified Professional in Range Management (CPRM)

4-5 Pending CE Credits for California Department of Pesticide Regulation (DPR)